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person in power ls substituted for this, donbts, distractions and disagreement are the sure result.

As a general principle, it may be laid down that the Government begun in the right. It greater weight were used in the fifteenth cenwas, of course, right to prevent is destruc- tury. plates the preservation of constitutional goverement and the entire Union is not only instifiable, but a sacred duty.

ministration. What these favors are we confess we can't see. It is said that the Government has defended the territory of the State ment any less than this? Did not the State have the right to demand that, while by all means it acknowledges obedience to the Govtection? Are we to understand that States saults have greater privileges than Kentneky, Ohio and Michigan, according to these men, Kentneky, because she has suffered all these, misfortune, we owe some vast debt of grati-

should be punished? On the contrary, has she not waived prejudices-broken ties of in- helders, except when the imports exceed the terest and affection-offered up everything upon the altar of her country? Is there anything constitutional or unconstitutional asked of her which she has refused? Families can use them one month, and if at the end of that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth what they cost, they can return them and we will refund the money. and all without murgiur or protes not sent half of her loyal voting tion to the army? Her wish mildiy spoken have been spurned and set upon; her chosen statesman reviled; her property taken without compensation; and because it on public securities. The amount of the rise specialis 10 o'clock I have had thirty persons of respectability call, who regretted that I had repted the house, and would have given me \$2,000. The house I own, and in which I restate that interest in coin must in many cases be paid on public securities. The amount of the rise side, I find I could get \$3,000 for, furnished, is proposed not to resist these wrongs, but to precisely ask that they be discontinued; or still less to more vertex that they are are at most or rent it and go traveling for a year. Two and a helf years ago I could not get \$700 for the same honse, serving the Union, it is opposed because of a the want of either integrity or ability of the makers istration, whose delicate nerves might be makes the President a fanalical tyrant, and our people cringing, abject slaves. Our opin-

> ty us in any such conclusion. Let us repudiate any such humiliating arguments and statements. Let us say what we all feel: that we owe no gratitude to the Administration for doing what it has done: that we owe nothing to the Government but that obedience and love which is the attendant of protectlor; and that gratitude which the bank, for that was immense. supposes some favor done to us beyond what it was the duty of the Gevernment to do, does not exist and never can lawinlly exist.

ion of neither one no: the other ought to justi-

The experiments in projectiles in this country and in England are marked by one distinct difference Ia England, range, precision and velocity are made the prime obects, to which other things are subordinated. in this country, they do not occupy so much erally correct itself. prominence. The essential difference is in the degrees of velocity. The English Governprecision, has made secondary the destructound hoie. A bail from an American fifteen will compensate for the diminished accuracy is a question still in the future.

restored the pristine superiority of forts over shock of an immense Parrott shell thrown against it.

Among the improvements which have narked the progress in artlilery, is the Parrott

to its effectiveness for field service. department. One of the great difficulties atcast solid, formerly, and afterwards bored, which was where the greatest stress came.

Major Rodman, to obviate this difficulty Parrott plan is thus secured by ancor and a

different one. the Parroit plan.

Another plan in the casting of the Rodman gan is the use of a long cast iron flowed barrel for the core of the gun, around which rope is coiled, and over this a layer of clay placed, pose his opinion would change it it only The object of the flutings is to allow the gas struck him that way.

formed by the contact of the hot metaland the clay to escape through them; otherwise by

rnnning into the mold, it is continually stirred to permit the escape of these dargerous gases. The first of these is, of course, a pure ly American idea, as no other nation has cast hollow gnes. If we have been prompt in the discovery of these new means of creating efficient artillery, we have been no less prompt in applying them; and American ingenniy can claim that it has placed America in advance of all nations in artiliery. The Parrott, Rodman, and the Brookes guns of the rebele, are conceded to be superior to anything now in use in the world.

In this connection, it may not be amies to Allegiance to the Government, pure, note the recent casting of the monster 20-inch simple and unconditional, is the test of loy- Rodman gun at Pittsburg, which throws a other vexations and irritating subjects, the a shell of seven hundred and fifey. The imdnty of every one would have been too clear pact of such a missile would tear the heaviest for argument. But when the whim of the iron-clad vessel to piecez, as if It was paper. Such an immense projectile seems to be purely the creation of modern times and of modern invention, yet we are told that this is not the case. It is stated that balls of even

tion, but when other means are adopted. The cannon which threw these immense which are conscientiously believed to be de- missiles were made of longitudinal bars of structive to the Union, and about which the iron, banded together by wronght-iron bands, most honest and loyal disagree, a division in accordance with the modern Parrott princimust ensue; and, if we are a free people, ple. The missile a sed was a stone ball. Of ought to ensne. Blind obedience to the die- the range, velocity and accuracy, it can be tates of a single will is as cangerous as rebel- said that it bore no comparison with the modlion itself, and any resistance which contem- ern improvements, and as it was never generally adopted, we may infer that they were found to be incfilcient. It is the modern discoveries of other important essentials that It is continually in the months of radicals have made the monster artillery of that day coin; that she owes especial favors to the Ad. the Parroit feel that anything is due to his predecessor of three centuries, since the iron bands, like the iron bands on the old wooden guns, were used only because it was imposfrom invasion. Was the duty of the Govern- sible to cast a gun like the 20-iceh Parrott.

Specie.-Many seem to suppose that specie is useful only for coin as currency. Its generament, it shall have the accompanying pro- eral use as cein throughout the world arises from the tact that the metals of which coin is which have not been subjected to such as made has intrinsic value for other purposes. The manufacturers of the precious metals which has suffered from misfortune? This is nee in this country alone about one handred the exact line of those in the Legislature who millions of coin-gold and silver. This is opposed adopting any resolutions. Indiana, about the whole amout in value of the product of all the gold fields of the United States. because armies have not marched and battled The amount used as currency does not vary on their soil, destroyed their wealth and rob- much one year with another from \$100,000,000 bed their people, have a right to lay down a more-between thirty and forty million geneplatform of principles as a test of loyalty; but rally being in New York. The amount of paper currency is generally estimated by those has no such right. This is making misforture theorists writing for the banking interest at a crime, and saying that, because we have not from three to four hundred million, while it been punished by the Government for this often reaches nearer one thousand million, having only about one hundred millions of specie tude, and must not whiper a murmur against to snstain it. This amount, however, in ordinary specie-paying times, has been gene-Has Kentucky failed in anything, that she rally found to be sufficient. When there is no panic but little specie is called for by noteexports, when specia must be had to pay the balances.

In times of suspension the manufacturers of the precious metals require the same as be-fore; balances of trade must be paid the same Herald from New York, that he advertised a the precious metals require the same as beas before; and there is, besides, an additional demand for specie, for hording which may seventh street. He adds: "Betore 9 o'clock I the amount of confidence in the early redemption of the paper currency. More specie is still less, to mere:y state that such acts are, in generally on the confidence the public may have though I offered to lesse it for five years at reality, injurious to the sacred cause of pre- that holders of the paper may not suffer loss from deep debt of gratitude we owe to the Admin- of the paper currency. The amount of depreciation does not depend solely, as most supershocked by the expression. Such an exense ficial theorists contend, on the amount of paper currency in circulation during suspension. This is only one of the causes of a rise in gold. It was the general confidence of the English people that the Government would ultimately pay the Bink of England, and that the bank would honestly redeem its paper, that prevented gold from going above 21 per cent. during a suspension of merc than twenty-five years, and could not have been solely on account of the small amount of circulation of

It is weil to consider another matter. N more gold is wanted to go abroad during suspension than at any other time, since paper currency cannot take the place of coin for this purpose at any time. Whenever the exports of gold exceed the imports, from any conntry not having a surplus of coin, something must be wrong in trade-there must be While the same qualities are not neglected of imports of other products. This will gen-

Without attempting to discuss the question of the power and duty, or justice, of the Govanent, in the attainment of great range and ernment in abandoning specie payments at the commencement of the war, we take the fact veness to be attained by a low velocity. A as it is-the Government did it. Right or ball from an English great gun, with the ex- wrong, it was done. It must have been known ception of the old smooth-bore sixty-eight that depreciation, with all its evils, would connders, from its great swiftness, cuts a clear follow; and now the point we wish to make is this: the Governmen's should have done everynch Rodman crushes in the sides of a vessel thing possible and just and proper to save the or fort against which it is thrown. Whether people from loss by this depreciation and the the increased destructiveness of these missiles rise in the value of coin. Right or wrong, it made Treasury notes a legal tender for the it owcs. payment of debts; it made them receivable for We can set down as one fact, however, that taxes and all other dues to the Government: the immense callber of the modern gnn has postal currency was supplied for change; the suspension of banks being authorized in all vessels. No vessel can possibly withstand the the States, they were allowed to redeem in greenbacks, and had little use for gold. We will not here deny that this was well. But it was not enough; Congress should have gone further, and provided that since coin is valuplan of strengthening the gun by shimking able not so much on account of its use as curpands of wronght iron about the breach, rency as on account of its use in the where the initial explosive force begins. This arts, any one requiring it for such a permits the use of heavier charges of powder, purpose could get it for treasury notes, and, by lessening the weight, increases the Instead of being compelled to go to the abllity of the gnu, thus adding greatly gamblers to get it. It should also have provided for the redemption of treasury notes It is not in this only, however, that America in coin to any one who could show that he as surpassed the world in this all-important had as good and legitimate demand for it as the manufacturer of watch cases or silver tending the casting of heavy ordnance has spoons. Admitting that the Government been the inequality of the cooling. Being might refuse coin to persons for bonds, specnlation, for sending abroad, for paying debts. it followed that the exterior surface of the for aiding banks running in competition with gun cooled first; and every gun was composed the Government, it should not and need net of parts of unequal strength, the weakest of have turned away an honest holder of its notes who needed the coin, and must have it In conducting his legitimate business. If this has adopted the plan of casting the gun hol- had been done, as Government far better than low, and cooling it from the luside by a con- corporations could do, and had not most stant stream of cold running water. This, by needlessly and absurdly pledged coin for inequalizing the temperature and giving the terest on depreciated notes, coln would not greatest strength to the points where the have gone higher than ten per cent. in the greatest strain comes, has been a great Im- market, and a much larger amount of paper provement. The same object gained by the currency might have been used than now, and with vast benefit to the treasury and to the tax pavers.

Fortunately, the two plans can be embined, and a gnn cast hollow, according to the Roder and the Roder and theory, can afterwards be build, as in the Parrott plan. enough bad ones.

> A correspondent of the Tribure thinks a cannon ball not a wonderful thing. We sup-

Mr. Lincoln, as a reward for the loyalty of the Border States, is now reported to remaining it would create globular cavities have determined civilly to take all their slave in the core of the gun, and thus weaken it. property. At this rate we may expect to see To secure the same object while the Iron is Fred Douglas appointed military Governor of come of the seceded States before the Presi-

> A new department of the Government to be called the Department of Industry, is to be established-we suppose to counterbalance the departments of idieness in Washington, where Satan finds some mischief still for the Administration to do.

dent's term expires.

The chief benefit of Corgressional meetings now is, the last one assembled makes the action of the previous ones comparatively respectable. The third sister of Destruction is com-

ing upon the country; to the sconrge of war alty, and had it never been involved with solid ball of a thousand pounds weight and and famine is added the scourge of the small-Napoleon is called the meral ally of

Alexander of Russia. Is that the reason he keeps up the morale of his army?

If too much is trusted to black soldiers in some battle, the President may learn something of the black race. Trusting too much that a foul measure

is good for the country, will show less of the is than the taint. The President's last order emphatically recognizes next month as the month of

How sad for those who, in the din of war, see nothing of the dinner.

The President seems to have a niggerd.

HOME-BREWED ALE.-G. Burton, in the Rural New-Yorker, gives his method of making home-brewed alc, as follows:

The art of brewing is very easy to be under-stood, for it is exactly similar to the process of making tea. Put a handful of malt into a tea-pot; then fill it with water—the first time rather under boiling heat. After it has stood sometime, pour off the liquer just as you would tea, and fill up the pot sgain with boiling water. In a similar manner pour that off, and so go on filling up and pouring off till the malt in the pot is tasteless, which will be the case when all its virtue is extracted. The liquer or mait tea must then be boiled with a few hops in it, and when it becomes cool enough—that is about blood best—add a little enough—that is about blood heat—add a little yeast to ferment it, and the thing is done. This is the whole art and process of brewing; and to brew a large quantity requires the same mode of proceeding as it would to make a tea breakfast for a regiment of soldiers. A peck of malt and four onness of hops will produce ten quarts of ale, and of a better

uality than can usually be purchased. A learned preacher once bought a cow of a reighboring farmer. It so happened that another man had been anxions to sell the minister a cow, and telt somewhat disappinted that his cow was not taken. He therefore played a trick on hlm, by telling him that the cow he had bought was not worth a cent—that she was so oid that she had lost all her upper front teeth, and consequently she could scarcely eat at all. The minister, leas learned in cowology, then theology, by less learned in cowology than theology, be-came frightened, examined his cow's month and found it even so. Away he posted to the farmer to have the matter corrected and re-cover his money. The honest farmer saw the trick, but could not convince the minister till ho had taken him to the barn-yard and had Ilm examino the mouths of the rest of his

LARGE PROFITS .- The profits of the Massachusetts mannfacturers during the past six months have been very great. Large sums have been carried to the reserve fund for the improvement or extension of the works, and dividends averaging ten per cent. in gold have been declared by twenty-three mills. These twenty-three mills, with a capital on the old specie basis of \$26,340,000, pay, according to the United States Economist, an aggregate enrrency dividend of \$1,763,200.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR EGGS.—Eggs are now retailing at from thirty to thirty-five cents a dcz:n, and are not to be obtained at that. As a matter of general interest, we will state that corn starch is an excellent substitute for eggs for culinary purposes, one spoonful of corn starch being reckoned as equal to a single

An immense ratification meeting has been held in New Orleans to ratify the nominations of the State Convention. Flamy handtoo great a falling off in exports or an excess bills, headed Free Soil, Free Speech and Free Men, heralded the meeting.

Three hundred persons ln Memphis have signed a card addressed to the people of Tennessee, recommending the immediate and nuconditional emancipation of slavery.

Another Republican official, a clerk in the branch mint of Denver City, has absconded with \$30,000 in gold, equal to about \$50,000

in greenbacks. The Government is in a great financial affliction; not that gold is scarce or greenbacks plenty, but the more it pays the more

CONUNDRUM .-- What is the difference between a cow and a baby?
One drinks water and makes milk and the

The Pennsylvania Legislature is at work on a bill prohibiting the distillation of whisky from grain within that Commonwealth.

The constitution of Nevada has been rejected by the people, and Nevada is still out in the cold, in a territorial state.

A fire occurred in Madison, Ind. Thursday morning, destroying property to the amount of about \$2,500.

Arkansas will be represented in the Abolition Convention to be held in this city on the 22d last. It is thought that the recent cold snap

will materially retard the crop of early spring The blacksmiths in the Navy-yard at Washington have struck for \$1 75 per day.

Jackson, Miss., is fortified with cotton pales. Cotton makes good breast works.

When an Abolitionist changes his actics, it is a change of wind. The man who rnns after the girls may be said to be bean-legged.

The celebrated Miss Hosmer has been on a bust for some time. A crowd of Enropean thleves have ar-

rived in New York. The gambling houses of Washington are to be closed.

without a pass.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-"Idaho!" is the last cry of the gold hunters. When they go there and get back, they may have eyed a hoe, but no gold. -It is suggested that Gen. Hardee secured his wife by his "tactics."

-In books and peoriodicals, lies are written on paper; in chuschyards, on marble

-The lumber interest of Michigan is a very important one. Somo \$8,000,000 capital is employed. The number of lumber milis exceeds one thousand, mostly run by steam. cutting annually from 1,000,000,000 to 1 200,-000,000 feet, yielding at \$10 per thonsand \$10,-000,000 or more.

-A medical student in Chicago caught the mali-pox from a body brought to the dissect-

railroad near Troy on the ground that she had three husbands fighting for the country in the army.

—The "Comic Grammar" says: Pray remember, though box in the pural makes boxes, the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

To which may be said—
And remember, though fleece in the plural is fleeces, that In the plural of goese is' cooses nor geeses.
To which may again be said—

And remember, though house in the plural is houses, the plural of mouse should be mice, and not mouses.

The sum of which amounts to this—
All of which goes to prove that grammar a farce is, for the plural of donkey surely is

-The Leavenworth (Kansas) Times denies that the people of that State are suffering from want of the necessaries of life. They have never been so full-handed and prosper-

ons as now

Europe, last week, was 48,551 barrels tlonr, 510,448 bushels wheat and 589 bushels corn. -General Grant is to have a nice set of horse equipments sent him from Newark,

-The Springfield Republican discovers that Brig am Young is better off in one respect than the King of Ashantee. He can have as many wives as he wants, while the African sovereign is actually limited to 5,333. -At the second grand ball at the Tulleries

velvet. -One company on the Susquehanna has been storing ice of late, by the aid of machizery, at the rate of three thousand tuns a

glves as a fair average. The total is \$356 30. Among the items is \$50 for a hat, -The Michigan Legislature proposes to appropriate \$3,500 toward laying out and beau-

tifying that part of the Gettysburg Cemetery allotted to that State. -The Danglas Monument Association at Chicago have anthorized the preparation of a design for the proposed monument, the cost Einegrassites is good, and their progressivedesign for the proposed monument, the cost not to exceed fifty thousand dollars. It is de-signed to commence work on the monument

about the 1st of April. -The Unnited States District Court corvenes in Indianapolis on the second Thursday

of March. -Artificial limbs are provided by law, for all soldiers who are entitled to them, free of charge.

-James H. Wessner, a substitute broker in New York, was sent to Fort Lafavette on Thursday. He enlisted a boy, gave him \$5 and his mother \$40, kept the balance of \$225 himself, and finally refused to refund.

ginia. Nevada, on the 6th nlt., was \$69,837, which weighed 2,599 pounds-the largest quantity sent to San Francisco in one day for

several months. -The Legislature of Colorado has passed a resolution in favor of the renomination of President Lincoln.

-More than 87,000 Irlsh left their country ast year for the United States.

been received at Ypsilanti, Michigan, on which the name of the town is speiled sixtyfour different ways.

-Seven hundred of a flock of thirteen hundred sheep were smothered in Floyd conniy, Iowa, dn:ing the late cold spell. -A lady in Kewanee, Illinois, on Thursday night, gave birth to three children-"all doing

-One of the schemes of the day is a grand international alliance of hoteis, so that all parts of Europe are to be la hotel correspondence-London, Paris, Vienua, Berlin, Brussels, Antwerp, &c.

of making others uncomfortable by finding fault with their cheerful enjoyments, get up at last a kind of hostility to comfort in general, even in their own persons. -A robber who was seized for stealing spuff out of a tobacconist's shop, by way of exens-lng himself, exclaimed that he was not aware

of any law that forbade a man to take sunfl. -The results of the last draft, as stated in Congress on Wednesday, were as follows:

-It is stated that the Bank of France lest \$400,000 ln gold on the 16.h. -The Cardinal Vicar at Rome has refused

to authorize the British Consul to have Protestant worship at his residence. It is apprehended, however, that the American Minister will be more fortunate, and that some

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democral.

Messra. Editors: It is a long time since ave written to yon, and even now you must just believe that I have the greatest desire imaginable to give the readers of the Democrat a readable letter, and let your faith in my wish to please excuse the lack of interest in what I say. There has been but little news, worthy of being mentioned, in this place for ome time.

on all those engaged in getting it up. Our citizens, without distinction of party, respond small-pox from a body brought to the dissecting room, became delirious, and cut his throat with a jack-knife.

—Two Austrian soldiers at Hamburg have received fifty lashes each, for accepting some cligars from citizens, while on guard.

—If your husband chews, thank Gcd that he doesn't smoke, if he both chews and smokes, thank God that he doesn't take snuff. If he does all three, thank God that he'll not live long.

—Adah Isaacs Menken is the inventress of a new emotion. She has caused "Mzzeppa" to be trauslated into French and Spanish, and announces in California that she is ready to accept engagements to sustain the character in either tongue.

—A woman applied for a free ride on the laddes for contributions of money and various articles needed, and our farmers and their wives, whose prompt generosity on all occasions when their aid is needed has become proverbial, gave freely of provisions, &c. The ladles were untiring in their exertion to perfect every detail of their arrangements, and a magnificent sources rewarded their earnest efforts. The tables were set in the spacions and convenient rooms of the Masonic Hall, and when the contents were spread they presented a splendid appearance. All that the appetites of the warworn veterans could possibly desire was supplied abundantly—meats prepared in every limited in almost inexhaustible quantities. Cakes, pies, caldies, fruits, ice-creams, and a profusion of every description of delicacies were there—it was a most appetizing sight, and feast that would have gladdeued the very souls of all old ginttons of ancient times and a feast that would have gladdened the very souls of ali old ginttons of ancient times had they been present. It was a noble offer-ing of a grateful people to those who had atood between them and the armed hosts of the enemy, and borne the toll and privations of an arduens campaign. The veterans, it is hardly necessary to say, did ample justice to the tempting feast spread before them, and the whole occasion was one of happlness and uninterrupted harmony.

The Odd-Feilows' Hall is occupied now, and has been fee some weeks by the telepoor.

and has been for some weeks, by the talented Combination Company, under the direction of lessrs. Macanley, Golden, and Weaver, gentlemen weil and favorably known to the peo ple of Louisville. Their representations here have been attended with great encess, and with each right they have increased the estimation in which they are held by our community. I would like to speak in detail of the excellencies of the different members of this nity. I would like to speak in detail of the excellencies of the different members of this talented company, but my limited space will not permit me that pic sure now. I would not permit me that Belia Golden has at taired a deservedly high position in the regard and admiration of our theater-goers for taired a deservedly high position in the regard and admiration of our theater-goers for the taste, and correctness, and grace with which she delineates all the characters she

finished actor, and gives entire satisfaction in all his renditions. Mr. Macaniey, too, has won the admiration of all who attend the theater. His ability is undoubted, and in the line of parts he represents he has but very few equals, and no superior that I know of. Your people, have witnessed his acting and will people have witnessed his sc.ing, and will agree with me in the assertion that all the praise spoken of him is really deserved. There are several characters in which he is splendid, but we have not time to speak o

generously on bls own imagination and power of invention than in Lear, Macceth, or any ther of his historical dramas. -An efficer in Lee's army furnishes the

he held the entire andience spell-bound from the first to the ending of the last act. It was his first attempt at "Hamlet," and your correspondent is prone to say that Mr. Maesuly far exceeded the expectations of his most sangnine frier ds; in fact, he stands in the front rank of his profession. He is a very young man—has a commanding form—fine address, and is a polished gentlemp, a great favorite on the statement. gentleman—a great favorite on the stage, and has a host of friends in the social circle.

In the Norfolk Union, somewhere about year ago, a biegraphy or history of Major General Butler was published, which natura-ly excited some notice at the time. The sketches, an extract from one of which we give, were evidently written by a gentieman from Lowell, who must be well acquainted with "Ben," and were decidedly off-hand and spicy. After giving an account of the shrew is dodge resorted to in the acquittal of a consterfelter (one of Ben's cases) and the strange figure ont by Butler on the street in wresting and Third, this is him from the bands of a constable, the writer goes on to say: It so happened that one of the editors of the Lowell Courier was present -The amount of bullion shipped from Vir- on this occasion, and witnessed both scenes of the farce. The same evening a column was devoted to Butler, describing in humorous and sarcastic language his exploits of the formon at the couring. The next morning Butler appeared in the sanctum of the Courier, aread with a formidable near little and the couring aread with a formidable near little and the couring the couring area of the couring the couring area of the couring the co armed with a formidable raw hide, and de manded of Col. Schon'er, the senior editor of the paper—now Adjutant General of Massi-chusetts—the name of the author of the offen-

> cibing to retract—nothing to apologize for."
> Then take that," shouted the trate attorney, bringing down his raw hide. The assistant editor, dedging the bidly-aimed blow, seiz d the just fitted lokatand from the deek and I-t fly. It struck Ben on the breast bespatiering his som and fice to a degree his aniagonist could hardly have hoped for. Just then the door of the printing office opened, and Ben was selzed by half a doz in stont printers, hustled down stalrs, and with a tattered hat, face smeared with ink and torn coat, ejected

The Springfield Republican says: When the late Marens Morton was Govern a When the late Marcha Morton was Govern'r of Massichnsetts for the first time, he one dy addressed his conneil upon his intended apappointments, and among other matters it alinded to a petition from a young man, who desired the appointment of messenger to the Governor and Conneil. The applicant had then just commenced his public career, having spoken at political meetings with excellent effect. The Governor remarked: "I have considered his case and shall not appoint him, sidered his case and shall not appoint him.

GREENBACKS .- A million of dollars in greenter will be more fortunate, and that some space will be obtained at the British chapel when he gathers his countrymen around him at his official residence, or at some duly authorized locality.

ter will be more fortunate, and that some backs were hung out to dry the other day in superstructure, erected upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, erected upon me paper they having got soaking wet by some railroad accident between Cincinnati and Washington work, ourselve of the other day in superstructure, erected upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, erected upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, erected upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, erected upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even upon me paper. There is but one "money," one cash, or even the superstructure, even the superstructure backs were hung out to dry the other day in

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Congressional Proceedings.

No Change to be Made in the Army of the Potemac.

Rebels Making Active Preparations.

Effect of the Amnesty Proclamation,

Order of the Postmister General. A Steamer Fired iato by Guerrillas.

Interesting from Idaho Territory. News from the Fierida Expedition.

Large Fire in Leavenworth, Kansas XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, February 10.

HOUSE. Mr. Biair, of Mi-sourl, introduced a biil proiding for the occupation of abandoned tations in the rebellious States, and taking care of the negroes freed by the President's proclamation. Referred.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, it was resolved

that the Committee on the Indicary, charged with the investigation of the charges against Indge Miller, of Wiscorsin, be authorized to send for persons and popers and (xamine witnesses nuder oath.

New York, February 19. New York, February 19.

A New Orleans correspondent reports the firing into of the steamer Salile Robinson by gnerrillas, near Doualdsonville, on the morning of the 10-h. No one hurt.

Captain Fisk, of the Northern Land Expedition, arrived at New York from Idahoe, enroute for Washington. The report that this hand was killed by Indians is nutrue; all returned safely. Captain Fisk reports fifteen millions in gold dust there awaiting transportation to New York. There are over tweive thousand miners on the ground, nearly all Califorelane. Captain Fisk has a nugget valued at \$250, a present from a miner to Mr. Liccoln. He estimates the emigration to Ida-

WASHINGTON, February 18. which she delineates all the characters she assumes. She is never deficient in any particular-never negfects any effort that will enable her to please the andlence. Piquati, and talented, she has made an impression that will endure long after she has lettins. Mrs. Golden is an estimable lady and true actress.

The Archduchoss Charlotte of Anstria is said to be even more desirous of going to Mexico than her husband.

Among the exports from New York to Europe, last week, was 48.551 barrels iton. payment is optional, without regard to dis-

> There will be no change in the command of the Army of the Potomac. It is understood Mead will retain the position for the next There was something of a sensation in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

Schate to-day, by a statement of Mr. Conness, relative to the imperative necessly of sending a fleet of war steamers to the Pac fic coast without delay. The authorities have positive information that the rebel steamers have left Asia for that coast, and it is feared that San Fraccisco will be menaced before the navy can afford the required protection. [Times Special.] WASHINGTON, Feb. Senator Sumper's report on the repeal of

the ingitive slave law and the icg clatten of the emancipation proclamation was read in committee to-dy, and will be presented to the

S-veral hundred copies of the amnesty proclamation have been sent into Lee's 2 my within a week. The effect is decidedly per-ceptible in the increased number of descr-

[Special to the Herald.] HEADQUAR'RS DEPART'T OF WESTERN VA., 1 February 18. From the reports of deserters &c., it is evident that the rebels are making extensive preparations along the line of the Tenacesea and Vuginia Rahrond, either apprehending an

advance from us or prepurag for an offensive movement themselve

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. The officers who escaped from R chmond have been granted a 'nriough o' thirty days.
In the House, to-day, Mr. Go that ensted that there will be \$74 000,000 in gold in the Treasury on July 1st, at the pre eat rate of receipts, and the pledges of the (by rument for colo are \$25,000.

16th, arrived this morning
(ien. Gillmore and staff arrived at Port
Royal on the 16th. Royal on the 16th.

The Fiorida expedition was a complete success. Several points besides Jacksonvilla were captured, and our forces were pushing on through the State. No part of the expedi-

The steamer Atlantic, from Holton Head

New York, Feb. 19.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 19.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.

A fire on Delaware street, between Second and Third, this morning, destroyed nine buildings. Loss about \$150,000; pirtly inbuildings. Loss about \$150,000; pu sured. Most of the goods were saved SANDY HOOK, February 19.

The City of Manchester is signaled, with Liverpool advices to the 4th lasta t-lour days WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. The argument in the U. S. Sprreme Court. n the patent hat-body cause is concluded.

The court to-day is engaged on a tew small

California cases.

River fallen 4 inches, with 13 feet in the channel. Westner moderating.

ment by Secretary Chase of ladies as clerks

into new spheres of nastulness, by appointing ladies as cierks in his Department. Excellent clerks they make, too, actually talking jess and writing more that some of their gentlemen associates. Some forty years ago (so the old cleras tell me), when William H. Crawford was Secretary of the Treasury—and a cardinate for the Presidential chair, h s amunensis and confidential clerk was his daughter Caroline, afterwards Mrs Budley. She not only write his activation c'erk was his daughter Carol ne, accerwards
Mis. Dudley. She not only wrete his private
letters, but during a year that he was in b d
health, s'gned his name to the many papers re
quiring his signature. There is said to have
been a striking resemblance between Misa
Crawford's handwri log and that of her father,
and the clerks in the Department could not

money, indeed, mere poper men y, says the New York Express, is the greatest curse that had not listened very attentively. "His name, replied the Governor, "is Nathaniel P. Banks."

The following is a copy verbatim of a surgeon's certificate, found on the person of a deserter from the First South Carolina eavalry:

November th 24 1963.

I certify that privet John Bowers Compey eye first ridgment of Calver which is suffering veray much with the Chronic dyre and a salavasion of the monght and teaves and witch unable him for Duty thean thearty Doys.

(sinnt)

BENEY CLARL, siston Cergon, C. S. A. ing property and morals and religion gul tenders, and millions upo mail, us of more paper, to be issued through he so-called National backs, batto be a not by paor

LETTER FROM LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, February 20, 1864.

The splendid dinner given to the veteran Kentucky regiments, now here on furlough, was an event that reflected great credit indeed

benefit was given to Mr. Macauley by the citbenefit was given to air. Micauley by the citizens of L xington, on which occasion Shaks pere's Hamlet was selected—Mr. Macauley as the Prince. The theater was literally jummed from pit to dome, and the net proceeds ever \$400. Hamlet is regarded by many as the the Empress wore a white gauza dress, abounds in passages of great position beauty, and approaches mearer he standard of art, in its construction, then any other tragedy of the Elizabethan era. In preducing it, too, the great dramatist was o liged to draw more

An efficer in Lee's army furnishes the Richmond Sentinel with a schedule of his benefit, was rendered lu masterly style, and month's expenses for December, which he heid the entire andience spell-bound from

Gen. Butler as a Young Lawyer.

sive article.

"I am not accustomed to reveal the anthorship of any portion of the original matter ship of any portion of the digital the Celonel. "The Eric Dispatch says another big cit well was recently struck on the McClinteck form which yields from 200 to 250 barrels of oil per day. An eighth interest sold for \$10, 000.

Ship of any portion of the delta find the Celonel. "I hold myself, however, personally responsible for the whole of it." "If you wish to know so very much the anthor of that article, I wrote it, Mr. Builer," meekly interposed the you'ltitul assistant editor, turning around from his deak at the opposite side of the room. "I suppose you did you do in the Treasury Jenertment a currence of the room." one.

—If Brigham Young should lose one of his sixty wives, would he be a widower? Not enough so to hurt much, we should say.

—Daring the last six months letters have

—Daring the last six months letters have

-A good many persons, through the habit for he is too shart a man and to good a mechanic to fill the position." "What did you say was his name?" asked a conneillor who had not listened very attentively. "His name," replied the Governor, "is Nathaniel P. Banka."

low the Custembouse. W. E. HUGHES, State Printer,

South side Green Street, two doors be

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

General Hospi als of Louisville, Ky. Jeffer-onville and New Albany. Ind. Geo G Shurmard, Surgeon U. S. volnateers, Medical Director District of Kentacky, H. Evers-man, Assistant Surgeon U. S. volunteer, assistant to Medical Director; J. N. Bach and Wm. P. Miller, Stewar s. U. S. A.: office on Wainut street, be-tween Ponrth and Fifth. Stewar s, U. S. A.; office on Wainut street, between Ponrth and Flith.

Thos. W. Fry. Surgeon U. S. volunteers. Superintendant of General Hospitale; C. Starr Red. C.d. Steward U. S. A.; office in same building.

Louis Humpbreys, Lieut.-Col. U. S. A. and Medical Inspector; Jesse B. Harmon, Steward U. S. A.; office in same building.

General Hospital No. 1, Louisville, Ky.-Alex
T. Watson, Sn. ceon U. S. volunteers, in charge; A. A. Surgeons T. L. O'Cal'ahan, John E. Crower, B. F. Grant, A. V. Brower, assistants; Wm. R. Sinks.

Steward U. S. A.
General Hospital No. 2, Louisville, Ky.-Prank

General ilo-pital No. 2, Louisville, Ky.-Prank Meach m. Surgeon U. S. volunteers, in charge; A. A Surgeons Thos W Colescott, R. A. Bell, C. E. Witham, B. E. Noebit, Juo S. Logan, Sur-

Officers Hospital—A A Surgeon J. A. Brady in charge: E Shiton. Steward U. S. A.; corner Brook and Broadway streets.

General Hospital No. 3. Louisville, Ky.—A C. Swarzwelder. Surgeon U. 8 v 'univers, in charge; A. A. Surgeons W. A. Gordon. Power Richey, Jno. L. Bryan, Nelson R. Morris, C. H. Bill. Lucius Mills, aseletants; Jacob Fisher, Steward U. S. A. "Brown" General Hospital. Louisville, Ky., on bill eat of Park Barracks. Third street: Blencowe B. Frver. Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge; A. A. Surgeons A. T. C. Worthington. Jno. A. Jaume, Jno. A. Octerlong, Turner Anderson. James W. White L. S. J. Gersner. Donald McLean assistants: George W. D. maldson, Stewa d. U. S. A. "Tavlor" General Hospital—Wm. T. Okle, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A. in charge; A. A. Surgeons Thes. C. Mercer, J. A. Jackson, has. A. Fisher, A. A. Morrison, J. O. J. Marcey H. T. McNary, as sistants; Jas. T. fetcaffe, Steward, U. S. A.

JEFFERS NVILLE, INDIANA. Hospital N. 16 A. A. Surgeon in charge; Jno. M. Patton, Sieward U. S. A.

NEW ALBANY INDIANA. Mespital No 4—A A Surgeon M. N. Eirod, in charge: John Si:an, assistant.

II spital No 5—A A Surgeon M. N. Eirod, in charge A A Surgeons Wm A iapp. John M. Bielv. Surgeon W. G. McFadden. U. S. vonuters. assistants: R. S. Gage, steward U. S. A.

H. spital No. 6.—A A Surgeon E. S. Closier, in charge: A A Surgeon S. J. A exauder, Samuel Reid, assistants; John L. Stewart, Steward U. S. A. H. spital No. 8—A A surgeon J. S. Allen, in charge: A. S. Green, assistant. S. Green, assistant.

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for Sale.

The Democrat is printed upon a double cylinder H re press; and a sir gle-cylinder press, form-rly used b: ne, is offered for sale It is of the largest s zed platten, and in perfect order, and will be soldat a bargain. Address publishers Democrat for particulars.

THE COLD SPELL -The present cold term seems to have been as widespread as that of Japuary. We hear of severe weather ln Massachusetts and Missouri, Michigan and East Tennessee. On Monday night and Tuesday morning the mercury at St. Louis fell for:ysix degrees, standing at ten degrees above zero on Tuesday morning. At Indianapolis on Tuesday morning. At Indianapolis ing, for the purpose of drafting a series of on Tuesday, at sucrise and smast, it was five degrees below zero. At Chicago on Tuesday signation of Lieutenaut-Colonel John Lucas, the thermometer indicated seven degrees below. At Hilleboro', Obio, on Tneeday, it was four degrees below. On the lake shores and on the Atlantic coast the cold was accompiled by a heavy wind. The ice in the river here yesterday was so thick that the ferry—

H. Jackson and Lieutenant J. M. Beatty were boat was compelled to quit running, and the mail boat for Cincinnati was unable to go cut.

A paragraph colenlated to do injustice to John Clark appeared in our columns on Filtay morning. He has no negroes who were not regularly pnichased in Missouri and brought to Kentucky, under military permit and the civil laws of the State. He has some negroes be'ongling to other parties, and twelve of his own, including helpicss women and children, who are, of course, at his house. We have the most positive assurance from a gentleman whose official position enables him to Lnow that Mr. Clark is not in the least consurable or at fault for keeping such negroes as he has at his establishment.

Horse STEALING -In the different counties of this Stat horse-stealing has become a com mon occurrence, and scarcely a day passes that the chief of police does not receive in formation of one or more horses being stolen. A few nights since a resident of this county had taken from his premises five fine horses. There is evidently an organized band of horse thieves lu this State, who have in this city and in Cincinnati confederates, who receive and sell the horses stolen from different portions

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Feb. 19 .-The fi st case was that of the Casey family and O'B lan family At lt was a general fight they were sent before the Grand Jury. An old min, who got lost last night on the haut of his c'lliren, would have been frozen had not the officer found him.

Matthew T. Mahan, charged with stealing two shirts worth over four collars; matter he won'd probably have authorized a denial sent before the Grand Jury.

Cerrection.-The old man who was repor ed as having been knocked down and robbed last Thuisday night, we are credibly informed was neither rothed or knocked down by any one He had been drunk all the evening and had been cjected from several sa'cons, and it is presu med he fell and struck ble hard against the curbing. He was found by Police Lien enant Cross on Jefferson sir et, ab va Third, and taken to juil, where his wound was dress d by Dr. Seely.

PAPRACES !TEMS - One bur dred and fiftyfive convalence e, en route for their regiments, and ten d servers from Cincinnati, were received at Burracks No. 1 yesterday Two handred and fi ty-cine recruits and conva'escents were transferred to their reg lments. Seventeen were eent off in lrons as followe: eleven to Calen, two to Nachville, and four to handred and one years and elx months old. Lexingion, Kanincky.

DIAMOND SALOON -I. will be seen by referenc: to cur advertling columns that Mesers. Tipdeli & Sutton have become the proprietors of the Diamond saloon, attached to the Louisville baster These gentlemen are thoroughly acquisited in the city, and "know bow to keep a hotel" Their house is stocked with the purest and best liquors. Try

cavalry last week stole a boat loaded with corn record to the from the landing at Owensboro, took it to plaintiff. We nederstand that another slander BUTTER, Newburg, Ind., and sold it. He was taken in suit will be tried this week. charge by the military and brought to this

House Wanted .- Any one having a house to rent containing six or eight rooms, not prisoner, a man sixty years old, was sentenced over ten minutes walk from the postoffice, to the county juil for six months, and to pay and in a good neighborhood, can hear of a fine of one hundred dollars. good tenan; by applying at this office.

A small number of prisoners were brough: up from Nashville last evening and strong, arrived from the front yesterlay, confined la the military prison.

D. C. H Woodbull, celebrated for euring cancers and caronic diseases, is stopping at the Loaisville Hotel. Any of the relatives of Riley Blackburn \$150,000.

who may see this notice will please write to him in th sety. The Nashville train strived on time executors of Col. J. Long, deceased. last evening. All was quite along the line.

W. H. Earich has our thanks for Cin-

cluca. papers in advance of the mails.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY its of the beneficiary. Mr. Owens as Paul Pry Mesouri river are requested to place sufficient gave us a rendition of that character which re-Gray as Harry Stanley (we have so often spoken draft. in terms of praise of this young and rising artiste that a repetition of the same would be superfluous) looked and acted the part to perfection. One of the distinguishing features of this establishthan the "concord of sweet sounds" that nightly emanate from the band. To-night, "Helr at Law" and "The Toodies." This afternoon the regular matinee, when "The Hidden Hand" will be the

attraction. Kunz's Historical Panorama will be exhibited at Masonic Temple next week. It is spoken of by felt money. He had in his possession at the the St. Louis press as a splendid work of art. It has drawn large houses there.

W. W. Talbot.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the npright, or the end of that man is peace." How applicable this language of Holy Writ la to the character of our deceased friend and brother, Wm. W. Talbot, a member of the Pena T J Swan, 12th Ky. Cavalry, a sistants.

Officers Hospital — A A Surgeon J. A. Brady in charge: E Sutton. Steward U. S. A; corner Brook of the parish. From the inauguration of St. Vestry and for several years Junior Warden John's Episcopal Church by his brother, now the Rt. Rev. Dr. Talbot, a period of seventeen years, he has always been a consistent member. His conduct was that of a Christian gentleman; honorable in his dealings, courtrons and offsble in bls interceurse with his scona utances, a cheerful disposition, founded on true piety, and a heart filled with charity for all mankind, his genile spirit passed quietly and peacefully from its earthly tabernacle to the enjoyment of that rest prepared for those whose robes are washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb.

At a meeting of the Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church on Thursday afternoon, February 18:b, 1804, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we how in humble submission and with contrite hearts to that Divine will that has seen fit to remove our brother and friend from his place among us.

Resolved. That in the death of W. W. Talbot this community has lost an exemplary and nseful citizen, this parish one of its most realous members and labours, and the church at large a warm condition friend.

d true friend. Resolved. That the vestry of this church acknowl-Resolved. That the vestry of this church acknowledge in a toying and earnest tmanner the many ong and valuable services of our departed coaberer, who did so cheerfully and faltifully fill he many and difficult offices incumbent upon him. Resolved. That in this solemn visitation we recognize the hand of God, and that we express our hearing faith that as for the dead he does but rest from his labors, and that for the church of God, he shall not be left desolate. Resolved, That we tender to the afflicted family of the deceased our condolence and sympathy, and with our prayers to the throne of Divine Goodness commend them to Him, who is a father to the widow and fatherless. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and that he hear he published in the city papers, and that the church be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days. Sanusa A. Miller, Secretary.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] BATON ROUGE, LA., Feb 3, 1864. At a meeting of the officers of the Seventh Kentucky volunteer infantry, held this ever-

commanding said Seventh Kentucky volun-teer infantry, G. L. Maret, Captain company G, was chosen president, and J. M. Beatty secretary. appointed a committee for the purpose of drafting a series of resolutions expressive of ents of the officers and men of said the se regiment, concerning said resignation.
The committee having reported the following resolutions, they were unanimously

adopted: WHERWAS, Lieutenant-Colonel John Lucas, baying dis-olved connection with the Seventh regi-ment Kentucky volunteer infantry by resignation, therefore

Be it unanimously resolved by all the members of
the regiment. That it is with unfelgued sorrow
and the deepest regret that we learn that we are
to be deprived of the services and companionship
of this realism.

of this gallant officer.

Resolved, That we shall ever remember him as an earnest and faithful officer, devoted to the cause of Union and liberty, and as one who feared not to show his patriotism and zeal, on the battle-Resolved. That we tender him our thanks for the

nterest he has displayed in our behalf while con-nected with us, and that in his final departure from as our best wishes and kindest feelings go with ns onr best wishes and kindest rectings go with him.

Resolved. That the regiment accompany him en mass to the stramboat landing on his departure.

Resolved. That a copy of theso proceedings and resolutions be forwarded to the "Louisville Journal" and "Democrai," "Frankfort Common weafth," "Now Orleans Tlinas." Baton Ronge papers and Richmond (Ky.) "Messenger," for publication.

Capt. L. A. BYRON.
Livut. WM. M. JACKSON,
Livut. WM. M. JACKSON,
Livut. WM. BEATTY.

Ass't Surgeon A. B. CONANT,
Capt. G. L. MARET, Preeldent

J. M. FEATTY, Secretary.

Some one having sald that Chesc has sold gold heretofore on his own responsibility to break down the market, Yourhees, of the Ways and Means Committee, suthoritatively dealed it.—Dispactch to Cin. Gazette. If Mr. Chase had been charged with selling,

or author zing to be sald, from the Louisville enstom house to a citizen of this city \$23,000 ingold, or thereabouts, not long ago, for one of our banks, for thirty-six per cent. preminm, or thereabouts, "to break do wn the market," If ques loned as to his reasons for celling it, he might have replied that it was to show his emartness as a financierer.

A letter to the Cincinnati Commercial fines quality kept at the Central House-Furnishing Emporium, No. 213 east side Fourth board the steamer Norman got drunk at Cannelton, Indiana, and got into a row with some of the citizens and had a general fight. They broke lnio several houses and nearly destroyed the contents. The fire bells wrong to rally the citizens, and about that time the boat backed ont, leaving several of the soldiers on shore. The officers had no control over the men.

A business correspondent, writing from Pipton, Mo., under date of the 14th Instant. says that Margaret Sounley, who emigrated from Bullitt ecan'y, Ky., to Morgan county, Mo., died on the \$1 day of February. She was born in August, 1762, and lived to be one

Col. Markland, the officient sgent of the Posteffice Department, tock passage at Cairo on the steamer Misslasippl for New Orleans. He has received wiltten propositions from steamboat owners to carry the mails between Cairo and New Orleans free of charge, until the civil government is restored.

Four slander enits have been tried in the Campbell Circuit Court at the present term. The last one disposed of was the case street. A deserter from the Twelfih Kentucky of Weaver vs. Wolff. The jury brought in a

The first conviction in the State of Illinois under the conscription act, for rescuing deserters, was tried in the Federal Court. The

The Oae Hundred and First Ohio, reenlisted veterans, two bundred and seveniy They leave for their homes to-day on a fur-

lough of thirty days. Several heirs by the name of Allen have ommeeced sult to recover eighty acres of to rooting, spouting and guttering, and all and in the city of Springfield, lil., valued at kinds of out-door work. AL BOURLIER. land in the city of Springfield, Iil., valued at

A FINE SHELDY FARM FOR SALE. - We refer our readers to the advertisement of the

A negro regiment at Indianapolis, numbering eight hundred, is under marching or-

The State of Iowa has been put under Wood's THEATER.-Mr. John E Owens' beneat | martial-law by Gov. Stone. All persons are was in all respects worthy of the man and the oo forbid leaving the State without a pass from The bill itself was sufficient to draw a the Provest Marshal of the district in which minded us of the late Wm. E. Burton, who was acknowledged as the very best representative of and Sionx city, to enforce the proclamation, the part. Mr. O. was ably supported by the com. which is based on the preparations being made pany. Mr. Petrie as Col. Hardy was excellent, 25 by large numbers of persons to emigrate to was also Mr. Radcliffe as Doubledot. Miss Ada the western Territories and thus avoid the

A Mexican letter says that near Jalapa party of Juarlet guerrillas attacked three carriages, containing unarmed travelers, all ment is the orchestra, which has been brought to of whom, lucluding the entire escort, with a state of perfection through the energy and ex- the exception of one lady and a child, were ertions of its leader, John S. Bernard. It is immurdered. Among those who perished in possible to conceive of anything more delicious this inhuman manner were a daughter of ex-President Aris's, a danghter of General Moreno, and another young lady of fifteen.

A man by the name of William King was arrested at Cincinnati on Thursday upon the charge of attempting to circulate countertime he was arrested \$3,000 ln ten dollar bllis, on the Bay State Bank of Massachusette, made payable at Lawrence.

A negro fend is brewing in St. Louis The "pet lambs" are divided into two clarsthe charcoals and the clay-banks-and they are becoming intensely bitter.

Fine crops of tobacco are selling at Owensboro for from \$8 to \$12 for leaf and lugs; common do. \$5 to \$8; trash \$2.

The ministers of New York are pro testing against the introduction of raffling at the Mctropolitan Sanitary Fair. Prauds upon volunteers in Wisconeln

LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

This is the most delightful and extraordi nary article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt face and bands to a pearly satis. texture of ravishing beanty, importing the mathle purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belie of fashion. It removes tan, freekles, simples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skip. Patronized by actresses and opera singers It is what every lady should have. Sold every-where. DHMAS 8. BARNES & Co. General Agents

302 Broadway, N. Y. d&weep6m. NOTICE.-Mrs. Gilebrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson. fe16 d1m

CALVARY CHURCH -The repairs to the intorior being completed, this church will be opened for divine service Sabbath morning, Feb. 21st, at 11 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock at night.

IMP BRANT MEDICAL NOTICE.—Dr. C. H. Woodhull is now stouping at the Lon'sville hotel. In the treatment of chronic diseases he has no rival in the profession. The Doctor also enrea, kills and extracts cancers in from tweniy-four to thirty-six hours without palu, instrumen s, or the loss of a drop of blood. Cures guaranteedin all cases. fe20 d3 Patent Engie Gas Heating and Cooking

Steves. Will burn without smeks or smell. Best thing ont for beating cifices, sleeping rooms, bath rooms, &c. Call and examine at Rogers' Central Hous-Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. 1eb30 d3.

land, elx mules, with an O branded on the left cheek. A liberal reward will be pa'd to ary person who will deliver any or all of them at W. R. Link's stable, on Second street, between Main and Market.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM Is the remedy that is giving so much relief to those sfill cted with coughs and long affections. Its timely use congre and their streets are sayes thousands from an early grave. Don't delay, but use it at once, if you wish for health.

J. M. Armstroug's stock of men's, youth's and children's clothing is now ful! and complete. Mr. A. has just returned from the East with all the new siyles. Call and examine. Main stree, opposite the National.

One Dose Relieves and one bottle cures very troublesome coughs and colds. Ask for Strickland's Melliflaons Cough Bileam. For sale by all druggists. fe2 d,r&w

The Louisville delegates to the 22d of February Emancipation Convention will meet at the rooms of John Tompkins, E.q., contheside Jefferson street, between Fifth and Center (next to Crognan House), on Sainrday morning, 20th, at 10½ o'clock, to fill any vacancies that may have arisen in the delegation.

By order of the Committee of Arrangements. JAMES FPEED, Chairman. The Kentucky delegates to the Twonty second of February convention are requested to meet at Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street,

near First, at 9% o'clock Monday morning, for conference and organization.

By order of Committee of Arrangements. JAMES FPEED, Chairman. To gentlemen or ladies who have had and to gentlemen or ladies who have had much experience in the world, it is not necessary to say that good articles are the most economical. In their manufacturing operations, Messrs. Green & Green have Invariably striven to make the best articles that could be produced because that

produced, knowing that appreciative custom cra would be willing to pay for quality. Their hate, cape, shirts and underwear are well and carefully mide, and of the best materials. Their establishment is at the sonthwest corner of Main and Fourth street.

street, near Main Bost sprice of coal oil at Central House Furnishing-Emporium, No. 218 east side Fourth street, near Main. 1618 64

Cloth Direction Labels.

Those who wish their cards printed on strong linen labels, manuac nred by Victor E. Manger, of New York, can be supplied at the Democrat office. Such labels are usually placed or tied on trees sent by express, and on packages where a card cannot be nailed. DR URBAN'S INEBRIATE'S HOPE-A mos inccessful and long-tried remedy for the cure of drunkenness, delirium tremens and st Vitus dunce, is carefully prepared, with full directions, and sent by mail, post paid, to any part of the Union, for \$1.50 per package, or four packages for \$5. Address RAYMOND & Co

74 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. Beautiful assortment of tuck combs just received at Sue's, No. 220. Fourth street.

WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture, Nos. 219 Mala and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 tf A very large assortment of masks just received at Sue's Variety Store, No. 220 Fourth

1e6 dtf DRIED FRUITS, WHITE BEANS, EGGS,

Hay, ecra, oats, baled straw, brown shorts and ship stuff. Large supplies of the above articles on hand, with daily receipts, for sale by Geo. R. Patten, GEO. R. PATTEN,
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I beg leave to latorm my old customers, acquaintances, and the trade generally, that I will continue the business at the old atand, No. 215, Fifth street, between Main and Market, (housekeepers' headquarter), where I will siways keep on hand a large and well-assorted stock of tin, copper and sheet from ware, plated and brittania ware, house-keepers hardware, French and English japanned, enameled and pressed ware, refrigerators and water coolers. Particular attention paid to reading and anticeing and all

Baby buggles at Sue's varlety store.

DIED,

On February 19th. at 6 o'clock after a painful liliness, Mr. James B. Davis, in the 49th year of his age.

His funers will take place at 2% o'clock, on Sunday, from his late residence, on Gray street, between F.r.t and Second. The friends of the family are respectfully fespectfully

A GOOD PRESCRIPTION DRUG CLERK. APPLY
fes0 d2*

A st corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson 518, fes0 d6* invited to attend without further notice.

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MAKE THE BEST MILITARY CAP WORN IN THE order expressly for this house constantly in stock, a ne o dest house in he city, corner of Fourth and Mai treets.

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In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs ileaviness, Fatigue on slight exection. Palpitation of the Hear', Lowness of Spiri's, Hysteries, Sick Headache, White-a and all the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system, these Phis cases occasioned by a disordered system, these Phis shill effect a cure when all other means have failed.

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Whose Husbands, Sons and Brothers are serving in the Army, cannot put i to their knapsacks a more necessary or valuable gift than a few boxes of HOLLOWAY PILLS AND OINTMENT. They insure health even under the exposures of a soldier's lfa. Only 30 cents.
70 cents, and \$1 10 per box or pot.
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New styles and large stock at

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Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Dealer in French and American Window. Glass, Wall Paper, Looking-Glasses, Photograph and
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OFFICE LOUISVILLE & VASHVILLE R. R. Co., LOUISVILLE, Feb.uary 20, 1864. ALL PERSONS HOLDING CERTIFICATES OF Stock in tails Company, not in the irrown names, will present them for transfer. The Transfer Hooks will be closed from the 20th of March to the 10th of April next, to enable the toms any to make up the stock dividend of 10 per cent. de lared by the Board, which will be paid in stock on and after the 1st of April next.

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JAMES GUTHRIE, Pres't, Lost,

DY A YOUNG LADY, ON THE MORNING
of the 19-n inst., between the house of w.
L. Smith, on Green street, and the confection
ery on the corner of Elewenth street, a silver
cased HUNTING WATCH. The finder will rec use a
liberal reward by returning it to the house of W. L.
Smith. LOT FOR SALE. ONE LOT, ON PRESTON STREET PLANK ROAD, and Clonner, Said to is 190x02 feet. I will, if desired, divide said to suit purchasers The 1r an excellent life for butchers.

If e20 dtf Jefferson st., het. Second and Third.

Strayed, PROM MY RESIDENCE. ON THE IITH Inst., a large black Newfoundland DOG. answers to the name of Mack, has a white ring around the neck and our white feet. Any person returning the same to me will be liberally rewarded.

ALONZO BRIGWY. On Jefferson street, above Shelhy.

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THREE OR FOUR GOOD COLLAR MAKERS.
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MARK & DOWNS. Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. HAVE NOW IN STORE THE LARGEST PORTION of their spring supply of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

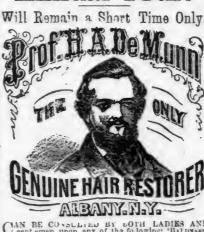
Embracing—Black and Fancy Silks in variety;
Silk and Cloth Wrappin's;
Spring and Summer Dress Goods;
Laces, Embr ideries and Hoslery;
Table Henry, Shething;
Domestics of all kinds.
Wowill be adding daily to cur stock throughout the season. MARK & DOWNS.

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Commission Merchant,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. HAVE THIS DAY RENTED THE LARGE AND c mmodlous wareh nee of McClure & Courts, ad-ning the Depot, and am now prepared to receive and ward produce and merchandise either by rai road or er, with this greetes, dibbat h take pleasure in announcing that I have seened tha vices of Mr. HENRY W. COURTS, who will a ve his divided attention to the business.

NEW FAMILY HAND LOOM. Weaves from 15 to 20 Tards per Day. FOR PARTICULARS AND RECOMMENDATIONS from f an lies now using them in the State of Kertucky, apply personally or by letter, to FR. H. TAYLOR & CO., At J. D. Bondurant's Seed Store, 322 Main street, where they can be seen in operation.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY, February 19th, 18.4. N CONSEQUENCE OF THE HIGH PRICE OF COAL and all the in terials used in the manufacture of coal as, the Louisville Gas Company hereby notifies the unific that the price of gas, after the lat day of June, 884, will be increased from three dollars to three dollars. 1864, will be increased from three dollars to three dollars and fifty cents, with ten per cent, discount on all bills poin within four days from date. The directors will be pleased to reduce the price when the cost of the manufactured gas will bermit them to do so.

By order of the Board, 180BT. G. COURTENAY, Pres.
Anzelger and Voksblatt copy.

Notice to Gas Consumers.

RAN AWAY PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON THE NIGHT of the lith linet., (Sunday), JIM, a dark copper colored nearo noy, about 18 years old and about 5 feet 7 inches in hight, stout built, well dressed, and rather likely in agnerance. The usual reward will be given for his apprehension and delivery at the city jail. Sald how belongs to Mrs. John Milton, of this city. feld del E. D. TYLER.

New Collar Factory. JACOB BALD, 606 Market street, above Hancock,
MAKES TO ORDER, AND KEFF; CONSTANTLY
on hand, a la ge assortment of HORSE COLLARS
at whotesale and retail Dealers will do well to give me
a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Notice. NOTICE.

SHELDSVILLE & LOUISVILLE TURNPIER ROAD CO. February 17th, 1864.

AN ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT, TREASURER and six Managers, of said Company, will be held at the office of the Louisville cavings Institution, on Saturdar, March 28th, 1864.

G. W. MERIWETHER, Treas. Notice.

DOW & BURKHARDT.

AN ELECTION OF NINE DIRECTORS WILL BE March 5th, 1804. Good Things in Abundance.

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DELLS CHOICE CEANERRIES:
100 the Pennsylvania Back wheat Flour;
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10,000 the surear-cured Hame;
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4 full assortment of—
Wooden and Willow Ware;
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With a full assortment of Fancy Groceries; for sale cheap for cash by

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Manufacturers of Coal and Carbon Oil Lamps of every description, from the cheapest Kitchen Hand Lamp to rich Parlor or Church Lmap, with Marble Bases, and most approved Burners, Wicks, Shade Chimneys, Globe Brushes, Lamp Trimming, &c., &c. AGENTS FOR JUDSON'S TRANSPARENT CONES,

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Doeskins, Vestings,

430 Main Street, north side, between Fourth and Fifth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

to our present large and well se'ec ed stock of SPRING GOODIS, most of which have been purchased before the late rise in woods. Our est. bilshment has been considerably enlarged, and our spaceous raise-rooms are now filled with every arriety of Woolen, Silk, and Cotton Fabrice, usually found in a first-class Dry Goods house.

MR. ULLMAN, the enior partner, main y atten a to the busing in the East, and has made su har angements both in New York and Philadelphia, as will keep us con-tants applied with he latest styles and the cheapest goods in the market. We are prepared to sell soods as as low figures es they can be bought for any where this side of the Alleyhany Mountains, our mio lobeling "quick sales and small profiles"

Thankful to our unm rous friends and customers for their putronage heretofore, we hope, by Strict attentions to business, to merit a continuance of the same, and to make many new customers.

N. B. Orders promptly attended to.

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Premium Saddle, Harness and Trunk Manufacturer, No. 311 Main street, bet. Second and Third, Sign of the "Golden Horse Read." KEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF CITIZEN AND MILITARY Saidles, &c.; single and double Harness; Stage, Wagon and Dray Harness; Collars, Blind Bridles, &c.; also, fee diministration, Yalises, Trave ing Bags, &c.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN SAYING THAT OUR STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS NEVER HAS BEEN SO Rounglete as at present. It comprises every color of Bonnet Velvets, Bonnet silk, Bonnet and Trimming Ribbons, black and fancy Velvet Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Ruches Os rich Plumes and Feathers, and every variety of trimmed and untrimmed lifels in market. Our house in New York watches the market there and is prepared at

PENS. CASES. &c. Can suit any Gold Pen Manufacturer 407 Main street, and 363 Third st. Louisville, Ky. hand. Call and see or send stamp for price list, club retes. noi3

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BAR AND SHRET IRON, NAILS. HUBS, SPOKES, FELLORS, SHAFTS, STEEL SPRINGS AND AXLES Bellows, Anvils, Vises, Files, Carrenters' Cahlnetmakers' and Coopers' Tools, Builders' and Cabinetmakers ardware, &c. No. 117 Me ket street, south side, bot, First and Brook.

AND Furnishing Goods,

219 Fourth street, East Side. English Brussels and Tapestry Brussels Carpets;
Rxtra super Velvet and 3-P y
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Mosiac, Willon and Velvet Russ;
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OIL CLOTHS. 8.4 Table Damask, Napk'ns and Damask Doylies, Towelings of all kinds; Bath Towelings of a do: Bath do: Crash and Pillow Linene; Lace, Worsted and Damask CURTAINS. -ALSO-

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O'BANNON, ROBERTSON & KEAN, And will keep annetantly on hand a full assortment of articles in our line, for agle at the lower market price. The lighest market price will be paid for Country Froduce. We will give particular attention the Commission business, and hope to self and buy on such terms as will be stiffactory to our friends. All orders will be prompt in filled at lowest ratas.

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F. M. SPELGER,
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THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE REfrom the orner of Main end Sixth sta.
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2,600 hs Madras Indigo;
2,000 hs prime Dutch Madder; for sale by
EDW. WILDER, 514 5tain st.

Frit.",— 100 doz. Cedron do; 101 doz. Cedron do; 101 doz. Hostotter's do; 50 doz. Roback's do; for sale by EDW. WILDER, 514 Main WHITE LEAD.—
500 kers Conklin's, assorted brands;
2,000 ibs pure English; for sale by
\$2,000 ibs pure English; for sale by
\$2,000 kers \$2,

A New and Complete Assortment of A MANDO C A New and Complete Assortment of U. G. JUNES & UU.,

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Office on Third Street, near Main, KELLOGO'S OLD STAND.
Coal promptly delivered. COOK & GOODMAN, No. 402 Third st., bet. Jefferson and Green, KEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FINE SELEC-tion of Wasches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware. Also, a large assortment of Optics, Opti-al Instruments, Clocks, &c., &c., and a variety of goods nitable for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. All goods sold at this est-blishment are warranted to be of the best quality and the most approved styles. 23 Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted, del2

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\$150 Reward. WM. CONDUIT, A WHITE MAN. ABOUT FIVE feet ten inches high, fair complexioned and sandy hair, toleraby silm face and gulck spoken, ran away from my place, on Sunday evening, the 14th inst., carrying off a negro man named PRINCE, hlack, with enortwo little sears, one of the front teeth out of the unper jaw about 5 feet 5 or 6 incnes high, weighs about 160 pounds, about 50 years old. Also a negro boy, between 16 and 17 years old, named BOR, rather dark out of the property of t

E. H. TAYLOR, Wholesale Grocer, Liquor and Commission Merchant,

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Congressional Proceedings.

Extensive Fire in Leavenworth City Interesting News from Chattanooga

Gen. Longstreet in Full Retreat. Johnson Concentrating His Forces.

Sherman Outgenerals Bishop Polk. Rumors of a Hard Fight in Miss. Veterans Returning to the Front.

From the Army of the Potomac. Twenty-Eight of moseby's Men

Missundie Attacked by the Germans. They are Repulsed by the Danes, Active Movements of the Parties, Whereabouts of the St'r Alabama.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. The Senate proceeded to the consideration

of the report of the conference committee. nendments made. Mr. Clark, from the Committee on Claims, essented a petition of Chas E Oona, and asks that the committee be discharged from is for her consideration, and that it he re-ferred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Dane, of Kansas, announced his intention to introduce a bill for the erection of a State House at the seat of government of the

Mr. Hendricks, of Indians, introduced a bill authorizing the transfer of indictments from the district and circuit courts of the United Sta'es. Referred to Judician & Committee. Mr. Wilson called up the report af the com mittee on conference on the disagreement on the enrollment bill. A lengthy debate fol-lowed, participated in by Messrs. Hale, Sanisbury, Grimes, Davis, Wilson, Howe, Howard and others, after which the vote was taken on the motion to concur in the report of th committe of conference. Agreed to; yeas 30 And then the Senate adjourned tili Tues

HOUSE. The House passed the Senate resolution, authorising the transfer from the army of persons for naval service. Additional 10,000 copies of Gen. McClellan's eport were ordered to be printed. The House resumed the consideration of

Mr. Rolled the consideration of establishing a bureau for freedman's affairs.
Mr. Raibfleisch opposed the bill.
Mr. Brooks, of New York, opposed the bill which was reported by Mr. Elliott, of Messachusetts, which State he looked upon as the ruling power of the country. Whatever she decrees is to become a law. decrees is to become a law.

Mr. Stevens, from Committee on Ways and
Means, reported back the gold bill, with the ecommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Blow, of Missouri, made some remarks in defence of Secretary Chase in reply to pre-vious remarks of Mr. Biair, and was proceeding to explain the trade regulation for the Mississippi, when he yielded the floor at the suggestion of Mr. Schenck, and the commit-Mr. Schenck reported from the Committee of Cauference on the euroilment bill, and

moved the previous question, which was seconded—69 against 27, and the re-0—71 against 23.

And then the House adjourned.

NEW YORK, Penruary 19. The steamer City of Manchester's news in highly inportant.

An engagement, lasting six hours, bad taken place between the Danes and Germans at Missundic. The Danish outposts were driven in by the Germans, but the Danes repulsed their assaults on the piace. their assults on the place.

It is could med that the ship Matalian, destroyed by the Alabama, was formerly the American back Texan Star.

The Prissians lost one hundred men in their attack on Missundie. They used 74-

pounder guns. pounder guns.

Latest via Queenstown—Liverpool, Feb. 4.—
There has been no renewal of the attack on
Missurdie by the Germans.

The Dunish loss was from 150 to 200 men.

The Danish loss was from 150 to 200 men. The Prussian loss was from 250 to 300, and some accounts say it was much greater.

London, February 4.—The Anstrians attacked Bestore, one mile south of Schleswig, on the 3d inst. The Danes held their own.

An attack on the whole Danish line, from Missandie to Agiel, is expected to take place to day. to-day.
It is asserted that England has offered to guarantee ali that Austria and Pruesia have

lemanded of Denmark.
The Alabama was on the watch for vessels fifty miles south of Rangoon ou the 5.h of

January.

London, Feb 4.—The Times of Thursday even ug has the following telegrams:

Schleswig, Feb 3.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Austrians attacked the position of Bistore, one English mile south of Schleswig. The Danes heid their ground. There was sharp fighting till dark. The Danes lost one field piece

Later.—The firing continues. Another at tack is expected to-morrow. The wounded

tack is expected to-morrow. The wounded are being brought in.

London, Fib. 4—The Times seems inclined to cost upon Parliament the task of deciding the policy of the Cabinet, and says the future course of the British policy rests with the House of Commons. All that a neutral State may be will no doubt be sanctioned.

Parliament and public opinion, the Times says, questiors whether the state of war out the year of Austic and Pressie segment Depression of the pression of the pressio

the part of Austria and Prussia against Den-mark now existing, is such as to imperii the hips of those nations at present in ports of this country, and if they should put to sea and meet with the Dunish cruisers, has been a subject of suxlous discussion. The London Times relterates its arguments agairs; Mr. Seward's claims against Eggiand for the Alabama's doings. It questions whether Seward is in earnest, but refuses to

suspect him of seeking a quarrel.
There is great anxiety for the meeting of Parliament, to learn the policy of the government on the Dunish question. The Merning Hersid asserts that the government will do nothing for Denmark.

The Peace Society memorialized Lord ussell against intervention.

Field Marshal Wrangh in a proclamation to the Schleswigers, says he is there to protect their rights, and the civil commissioner of Austria and Prussia will assure the administration of the Duchles of Schleswig and Holtzele Napoleon is more resolved than ever to

take no active part in the Danish question, but leave the difficulties to England. The French Corps Legislatif is prorogued Bonrse fl it, 66'. 20c. The Halian elections favor the moderate

CHATTANOOGA, February 19. Adjutant-General Thomas and staff have rethrued from Knoxville.
They report Longstreet in retreat beyond French Broad, to avoid the movements of our greatly superior forces.

Nashville and Kuoxville are connected by railroad, wi.b the exception of seven hundred

yards at Loudon.

The bridge at Loudon will be finished next Johnston has concentrated his forces at Dai-

Johnston has concentrated his forces at Daiton and advanced his picket line to Ringgold, fearful of an attack, and cannot spare re-inforcements for Polk.

The Mobile News says that Polk has been shamefully outgenerated by Gen. Sberman, who had advanced beyond the Meridian and got between the Bishop and Moutgomery.

The Marietta Rebel has rumors of a hard fight in Mississippi, on the 18th, but no particulars. icuiars.
The tide of veteran volunteers has began to ros tide of veteran voluters has began to set towards the front. Every car on the Nash-ville and Chattanooga railroad is wanted for the transportation of troops. Everything is quiet here, although in a con-dition to move immediately on orders.

FORTRESS MONROE, February 19. FORTRESS MONROE, February 19.

The following additional escaped officers have arrived here:
Captain D. S. Caldwell, One Hundred and Twenty-third Ohio; Captain R. R. Adams and L'entenant E. S. Scott, Eighty-ulntb Ohio; Li uterant E. J. Highy, Thirty-third Ohio; Lieutenant W. A. Williams, One Hundred and Twenty third Ohio; Lieutenant Elias Foster, Thirtleth Indiana.

Five more are reported to have arrived at Williamsburg.

B. F. BUTLER.

WASHINGTON, February 19. The following has been received at head-

BALDWIN, FLA., February 9. To Major General Halleck : GENERAL: I have the honor to report that a portion of my command, under General Sey-monr, conveyed by the gnn-boat Monarch, as-cended the St. Johns river on the 7 h instant,

and landed at Jacksonville on the afternoon of the next day.

The advance, under Colonel Guy V. Miller, bamprishog the Fourth Massachusetts litlantry, an independent battallion of Massachusetts cavalry, nnder Major Sievens, and O'der's horse battery, First artillery, pushed forward into the interior on the night of the Sh, passed by the enemy drawn up in line of battle at Camp Vinegar, seven rolles from Jacksonville. They surprised and captured a battery three miles in the rear of the camp about miduleht, and reached here about aurrise this

midulght, and reached here about sunrise this morning.
At our approach the enemy sink the steamer St. Marys and burned 270 haies of cotton a few miles above Jacksonville. We have taken, without the loss of a mau, 100 prisoners, 8 pieces of artillery, in good condition, and well supplied with ammunition, and other valuable property to a large

WASHINGTON, February 19. The following daspatch has been received at headquarters: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, | February 18.

Major General Halleck: General Piessanton, chief of cavalry, reports that a scouting party sent out from Gen. Gregg's command at Warrenton, captured to-day at Boltwont twenty eight of Moschy's men. GEO. G MEADE, Major General. CAIRO, February 19.

The steamer O'Brien in port. The steamer Service was by ned at the landing at Colum-bus, Kv., to-day. Boat and Cargo total less. Reliable information from Southeast Tennessee says refugees are leaving Tonnessee and Georgia by thousands, many of them in etarving condition.

Large numbers of deserters from the rebel army continue to arrive at Chattano oga daily Confederate scrip is worth only five cents

The principal losers by the fire this mora-The principal lovers by the first this meraing ware: Stiltaner & Brother, dry goods,
\$22 000; insurance, \$17 000 A. Loresu. dry
goods, \$6,000; no insurance. B. S. Richards,
\$3,000; no insurance. F. R. Meek, \$12 500; inarrance, \$2 500 B. licr, j. weler, \$4 000 Case
& Gr., \$7,560; lasarrance, \$2 500 Hirschfeidt
& Mitchell, \$16,000; insurance, \$6,000. Dr.
Park, \$5,000; insurance, \$2 500 S. Cohen,
dry goods, lost everything. B. Levy lost
heavily, amount not ascertained.

CLEVELAND, February 19. Gov. Brough and the Obio Legislature will attend the opening of the Sanitary Fair at Cieveland on Monday. A large meeting of merchants this evening will take steps to secure them bospitalities.

The opening of the fair on Monday will being toucher the largest expression of years.

bring togerber the largest concourse of people ever assembled in Obio. NEW YORK, February 19. Gold advanced to 1501/@159% on the reception of the war news from Europe.
Sub Treasurer Cisco received \$7,000,000 of the 5 per cent, notes to day. The demand for them he war were them he was a server of the serve very great. Three million dollars nore will eaon be here

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRANKFORT, KY., February 19, 1804. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF JEFFERSON. The Speaker stated that he was clearly of opinion that it required a constitutional majority of twenty votes to pass the bill, as there was a salary of over one hundred dol-lars in the bill, and, as !t had only received 18

votes, it was not passed by the constitutional SPECIAL ORDER FOR 101/4 O'CLOCK. Mr. FISK-Judiciary Committee-Under in-truction to report at this hour, reported a oill regulating the manner of soldiers voting or electors of President and Vice President of he United States, within and without this

And the bill as amended was then passed by yeas 29; nay Mr. GROVER. SMALL-POX. Mr. WHITAKER, from the select commi'tee on that subject, reported a bill to prevent

the spread of small-pox.

The bill was amended by some slight verbal amendments, and passed by year 27, page 3. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. A biil to establish au Agricultural College was taken up.
Mr. PRALL offered an amendment, which wis adopted, and the hill passed by yeas 32, nays 0.

The Senate then took a recess until three

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRANKFORT, February 19, 1864. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. BELL-Bar ks-An act to continue in orce an act in relation to banks : passed. APPOINTMENT The Speaker appointed Messrs, WEIR. MARSHALL and DELPH the committee to attend the Louisville convention for the pur-

pose of taking into consideration the navigaion of the Ohio river. The Pyramids: Who Built them? and

Why? The Pyramids—i. e., the three which monopolize the name (for some sixty or seventy more of inferior size exist in Lower Expp)—stand in a diagonal line from the nor beast to southwest, with the sides of each exactly

facing the four cardinal points. The northern is the largest, and usually called the first, though some conceive the second, or middle one, to be in truth the oldest. These two differ in siz; and construction, covering some tweive acres of ground, and rising to a hight of four hundred and fifty feet. They are now the only surviving remnants of the famous Seven Wooders of the world, and are without doubt the oldest as well as the largest chidoubt the oldest as well as the largest cdifices extant. The third is but balf tacir siz-, but of superior construction. A'l three, as Herodotus was informed, were executed by the kings whose names they hore, for their own sepulchers; the first by Cheops, who reigned fifty years; the second by his prother Gephrens, who reigned fifty-six years; and the third by Mycerinus, son of Cheops. They were faced with slabs of stone circfully formed, and presenting a smooth inaccessible. formed, and presenting a smooth inaccessible anr ace from top to bottom. There was an in scription on the side of the first pyramid, from which Herodotus' guide read to ulm that six

teen hundred talents of sliver had been ex euded in buying radishes, onloas and garlic No other writing is mentioned, and this bas which the Arabs stripped off the pyramids to use in building their city of Masrel Gahireh (Misraim the Vectorious), by unbelievers ignorantly called Cairo. Herodocus learns that this stone was brought from the Nile, and drawn be contagned of the pyramids. drawn by a causeway erected for the purpose from the riverto the end of the desert. This causeway, which took ten years in building, and was formed of polished stones sculptured with animals, was, in his opinion, a work little inferior to the pyramid itself.

The milkmen of Paris are kept honest by a weli-known practice of stopping their cans at the city gates, while an inspector examines their contents. If he flads any milk watered, he kicks ever the delinquent cor, and the contents run into the gutter. Sometimes so much milk is spilled in this way that a stream half a mile long is seen running down The camels imported for the govern-

ed from fliteeu to thirty seveu. They are now SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. removed to Benicia, California. They ca easily travel fifty miles a day, but ar not allowed to do more than thirty. One them has carried four baies of wool or cotton Extraordinary depressions in the moon lisc on the western limb have recently bee

discovered by the Ray. H. C. Key, and hy his communicated to the British Astronomic Society. It appears as if large sections ha been cut ont of it. Is the moon in a state change, or have our telescopes increased One man frezen to death, soldiers tack an old man, inflicting serious wound

watchman has to shoot one of them to say his own neck, and a soldier shot while s tempting to escape from a guard, are the on Indianapolis items of importance. The boot and shoe makers of Chicag have contributed to the Irish national specimens of their work amounting to \$1,00 RIVER MATTERS.

As we design giving the latest and most reliable iver jutelligence of matters connected with the Of eamboat interest of the West, we will regard it as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance oming under their notice.

ARRIVALS .- Lady Franklin, from Memphis; Gen. Lytie, from Cincinnati; Emma Floyd, from Nash-

DEPARTURES. - Lady Franklin, to Cincinnati; Big Gray Eagle, to Henderson. RIVER -There was five feet water in the canal sterday and three feet on the falls; the river full of floating ice and falling.

The weather continues with unabated severity. esterday was one of the coldest days of the season. sinces in the city and at the city wharf exhibitng but little life and activity.

The Gen. Lytle, owing to the Ice, did not get off or Cincinnati yesterday. The Shallcross has retreated from the floating ee and taken her former position at the city wharf.

Only one ferryheat was crossing between this ity and Jeffersonville yesterday. The ice in the canal yesterday morning was an inch and a half thick, but the Lady Frankila worked through it and took her departure for Cin-

We had the pieasure of a cail yesterday from our genial friend Billy Fenton, one of the clerks of the famons St. Patrick, who is ashore for a few days, attending to the business of the boat. There is ten feet water in the Mississippl fro

St. Lonis to Cairo. The Upper Missippi, the Missonri and Elinoi vers are closed by ice. The great St. Patrick left Cairo for Memphis on

the 16th. She will be due here Monday morning next. The steamer Venango has been sold to V. F Wilson, of Vicksburg, for \$13,500. Capt. Simmons, of Pittsburg, has purchased the

cnevra for \$25,000. The superb packet Tarascon is the Evansville and Henderson packet for this evening at 5 o'clock, rom Portland. The Tarascon has, by her great speed, and the polished conrtesies of her officers. and crowds her with passengers every trip. Capt Bunce and Goo. A. Williams are worthy of their

Admiral David Glbson, owner of the steamer Mississippi, gave one hundred dollars to the Cairc refugee fund. The Arkansis and White rivers are rising.

The Samuel Hill-a prize captured on the coastwas loading with Government freight at Cairo or Capt. Wm. Irwin has purchased one-fourth in terest in the steamer Clermont, and will comman

The steamboat Orient, from St. Louis, loaded with Government freight and bound for Nashville, strnek a snag at the head of Dogtooth Bend, or he Mississippi, and in less than five minntes sunk an early hour on Thursday morning, before the passengers were up, many of whom found a watery rave. About thirteen are known to have perished acinding Captain Horton and wife, the barkeeper steward, revenue ald, and the chambermaid. The poat and cargo will prove a total loss. The Orien vas two years old, owned in Pittsburg, and valued at \$25,000.

The officers of the Memphis packet Goider Eagle gave a sumptuous dinner to a number of nvited guests on board of that boat on Thursday. at Cincinnati. It was a feast of good things and

iver, is being removed.

The wreck of the steamboat Mason, in Green

flow of the sparkling. How does it happen that these grand dinners all take place at Cairo, Meinhis and Cincinnati? The new Alice Dean, now ready to take he place in the Cincinnati and Memphis line, cost The Illinois River Packet Company of St. Louis

as engaged to take a hundred thousand sacks of

old corn from the ports of Havanna and Bath, on

and purchased for the Government. IMPORTANT TO PHOTA -In Judge A responsibilities of pliots in Government service Vm. Rodenbaugh, pilot of the steamer John War acr, conveying a detachment of troops under com nand of an officer, up the river on a foraging ex pedition. Mr. Rodenbaugh was ordered by the filter in command to run the steamer in Old river. He refused, alleging that his license did not allow him fo run there, and that he was unacquainted with the channel and depth of water, and that his icense as a pilot might be revoked if he attempted o run in waters not specified in that instrument. le was arrested by the officer in command of the foraging party, and the second pilot ordered to take the wacel, who complied with alacrity. Judge Atocha held that Rodenbaugh, being in Govern ment employ, was properly subject to the orders o he officer commanding the expedition, and it was

his duty to obey, regardless of consequences. He accordingly fined him one hundred dollars for in ubordination. The Cincinnati Commercial of the 18th says. The Cincinnati Commercial of the 18th says:
An affray occurred on board the steamboat Tyroon last night, at the foot of Main street, between
the watchman of the boat, named Benjamin F. McVinney, and a boat hand named King, occasioned
by an attempt on the part of the latter to carry
about two hundred pounds of cotton away from
the boat. King cm McVinney across the face with
a pocket-knife, in a fight which occurred between
them, and McVinney fired his pisted at King, with
out effect, however. The case was heard before
Judge Warren yesterday morning, but no decision

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY EVENING. February 19th, 1864. Currency is abundant and the money market is easy usiness paper, not running over 90 days, is generally scounted readily at the legal rates, and time bills on he east at about 9 per cent, discount what truth we do not know." .

For particulars of currency matters see specie auank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLORR-The Flour market is dull. We quote supe ne at \$4 25@5; extra \$5 50@6; extra family \$6 50@3 and fancy brands at \$7 50@8 50, WHEAT.—The receipts to-day are fair, and prices not very firm... We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red

at \$1 25@1 35, as in quality, and white at \$1 37@1 40. Corn—Sules to-day at 95c@\$1 from wagons, with fair re ipts Sales from store at \$1 10@1 15. OATS, &c-Very little doing in Oats at 90c. Rye w uote at \$1 20, and Barley \$1 55@1 60. APPLES-Prime : orthern \$4665 per bbl. BAGGING AND ROPE-Light siles at 14c and 7 Ve. BUTTER-Sales at Marie for fair roll by the quantity Y. Western at 28@30c, The retail price is 30c.

CHERSE-We quote at 12 %e for prime W. R., 142 fo hio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 13c. Pine Apple 22624c. The stock is fair.

COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30@36c per husbel. and Pomeroy at 30c Nut Coal 28c. Corron-Sales 89 bales Tennessee at 714c. Eggs-Bealers are paying 20c per dozen, and sellin

FLAX SEPD-We quote at 92 35 per bushel. GROCKRIAS-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar a 14%@15%c by the bogsbead; in barrely it commands from c to Ic per pound more. White Sugars are steady. Crushed, &c., 18%@18%c. Coffee we quote at 86@38% for Rio-an advance,

HAY-We quote haled timothy from store at \$62; loo

from wagon, brings \$28@30. LINSERD OIL-Sales at \$1 80. POTATORS-We quote fair from sfore at \$2 75@3 per bbl; m waton at \$2 25@2 50. WHISKY-No sales reported. Tonacco-Sales 202 hhils, as follows: 3 at \$3; 17 at \$6

41 at \$5; 32 at \$6; 20 at \$7; 15 at \$8; 16 at \$9; 8 at \$10; 6 ment six years ago, and since kept near the \$11; 7 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 6 at \$12; 2 at \$10; 4 at \$21; 1 at \$22, and 3 at \$23@

T. jon reservation on the plains, have increas
\$23 50 per 100 pounds.

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Two men dressed as soldiers recently the demand is good, and mostly for the better grades, and prices are firm. Most of the quantity on the land-line, both of sugar and molasses, has been sold good in a pole.

sugar, in many lots, at previous prices. Clatero bot-

Receipts of Produce. The following statement shows the receipts of four and grain at the undermenticned places on date: Florr, Wheat, Corn, bris, bush, 4,048 33,780 12,623 1,116 25 455 2 12 1,600 350, 642 2,100 2,845 Feb. 15. 464 538 Exports of Specie from New York.

Cincinnati Tobacco Market.

PEDAULAY 13.

There is a fair demand for both o'd and new leaf to-acco, but there has been no change in prices. The raies to-day at the warehouses of Chas. Rodman ad Morris & Chalfant, amounted to 28 hogsheada, as SALES AT RODMAN'S WARRHOUSE,

E'even hogsbeads, viz:
Three bhis Oblo (new at 95, I at 9550, I at 97, 4 hbds old) Masson county—I at 912, 0, I a 915, I at 915, I, 15 916 25.
2 hhds Kentsckv (ew) trach and medium lenfact 4, I at 93 75, 2 bhds Virgin a—I at 413, I at 9 9 40 oxes low graue Indiana, ranging from 93 50 to 910 50, (seelptanight.) SALES AT MORRIS AND CHALFINT'S WAREHOUSE.

Seventeen hogsheads, viz: Twelve hids of new Kenjacky—1 at \$4 50, 2 at \$5 500, 555, I at \$60, I at \$7, 2 at \$3 10@3 40, 2 at \$0 5009 8, 1 at \$10 35, 7 at \$11. at \$10 25, 7 at \$11. Five horsheads old Mason county, Ky.—1 at \$15, 1 at \$18.50, 1 at \$20.1 at \$22.50, 1 at \$25.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, February 19-7, 34. Cotton heavy and lower at 97@98c. Flour dull and 5@10c lower at \$6 90@6 90 for extra state, \$7 13@7 35 for exica round-hoop Ohio \$7 4 @9 50 for trade brands; market clos'os he vy. Whisky steady hut very quiet at 89%@90c, Whe t dull and 1@2: lower. osing unsettled at \$1.54@1 ff f Ch c go spring, \$1:00 for old do, \$1 55@1 53 for Milwaukee lub and \$1 64@ 167 for winter red western Corn dull and he vy at 31 25@123 for spring wixed western in stre; chiefly at \$1 3; Oats in fair request and easier at 90@0fc for western. Wool quiet and firm Petrol-um stablished a popularity which fills her with freight | easier at 30@31e for erade, 48@49c for r fined in bond, and 54@38c for refined f ee. Pork quiet and so reely so firm at 421 50 f r mess-\$20 50@20 75 fo old and \$12 50@ 23 62 4c for new, \$16 25@ 8 75 for old and new prim \$11@21 60 for prime me s and \$21 12% for new hin mess; also 1,000 bbls of mess, deliverable in May, at buyer's option, at at \$24; 500 bbls de for March, at buyers option, \$24, and 500 bbls mess for March, at buyer's pation, at \$22. Beef steady, with an active demand.

kegs sold at 18c; also 1,500 bhis, de iverab e la March and April, at 14%c. Money a little more active, but quite easy at 6 per ent. Sterling opened duli at 173%, but closed more active and firm at 174%. Go'd doll and unsettled-open lng at 59%, decilining to 59, and closing firm at 19%@ Government stocks less active and searcely so u-Unl ed States 63 of '81 coupon 111@111%; 7003 110%. Stocks irre:niar-5-20 conpons 107; one-year cer-tifica9es (new) 99%; Missouri 64 75; * ew York Centrat o her harricane deck. The disaster occurred at 125 Pacific Mall 218, Erle 1224; Hudson 147; Harlem 113%; Reading 125; Michigan Southern 9°K; Michigan Southern 9°K; Michigan Southern gnaranteed 134%; Illinois Cen'ral scrip 104%; Cleveland and Plitsburg 116; Galena and Chicago 121 4; Cleveland and T ledo 146; Chicago and Rock Island 121: Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 925; Alton and Ferre Haute 64%; Chicago and Northwestern 57%.

Dressed hogs steady at 94@1 02. Lard 184@14e: 200

CINCINNATI. February 19-P. M. Flour is unchanged and none in m rket small ales are reported at \$5 60@5 65, for su erfine, \$5 75@6 for ex ra and 46@625 for fami y. Wheat in f it request at \$1 29@1 30 for red and \$1 25 21 40 for white, Corn .d. ranced to \$1 62@1 03 for new ear and \$1 66@1 67 for shelled in bulk. Oats dull at 79c in bulk. Ry: \$1.35 for prime sample. Whisky closed heavy at 862. Groceries s eady at full rates, and c cere advanced Mc. Frovis. ons quiet but firmer New mess nork \$226.250. Bulk houlders 746.4c. rib sides 046.10c, clear ides 1046 ilc. and hams 10 VGlic Nothing done in bacon or boxed meats. Lard dull at 124@1'c for country and city. Lineeed oil firm at \$151. C'over seed qu'et at 93 40@3 50 and timothy \$3 40@3 50. Exchang: very firm at par. Gold 5714. Sliver 51@53

PHILADEPHIA. Pehruary 19. Flour dull; sales of 1,600 bbls at \$7.87.50 for unperfine Wheat firm; sales of 3,000 bu hels at \$16 @1 68 for white. Corn buoyant: sales of 800 bushels of v llow at the Illinois, to Nashville, Tennessee. It was grown in the countles of Mason and Schuyler, Illinois, bbls at 46c in bond and 53@55c free; 200 bbls of crude &6 28 Ke. Whisky firm at 93@95c; Pennsylvan'a and west ern dregs at 90c.

POREIGN MARKETS. [The very Latest by Telegraph.]

PER STRANSHIP CITY OF MANCHES IR. LIVERP'UL, Pebruary 4 Cotton easier and all qualities slightly lower. Breadsluffs firmer an a trifle higher. Flour firmer and 6d@1s higher. Wheat tending upward and 3@4d higher red 8s 8d@9: 2d Corn firmer and 6d bigher; mixed 20: 6d. Provisions steady. Convols 90@90%. Beef steady. Pork steady. Bacon frm. Lard firm at 40% 40% 6d. Su. gar du'l and unchanged. Coffee steady. Petro eum

Cotton quiet. Breadstuffs tending upward Coffee firm. Tea quiet. Rice quiet and steady. Illinois Cen-tral shares 23@22 discount. Erie 62@63...

(From the Richmond Whiz. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrection in

naturalization and cultivation of Callanya for the pres ervation of the bealth of our soldiers. This article ba a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system said that the great success of the Pla tation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties, was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark, which It contained as rue of its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians emark, that whenever be felt unwell from ordl ary licitic or a mosph ric causes, be invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now hat the e Bi lers rannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared. We understand that our Governmen has opened nego-tlations with Dr. Drake, through a secretagent, but with

We are exceed the tradity obliked to the Richmond What is a list remembrance of "Audd Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Prentation Bitters are ot for sale to any "secret agenca," North or South, There is probably several other things that "Ou ernment" will get want. We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is composed of.

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[lens ding*] Indiana Lands for Sale. A HOUSE, WITH LARGE YARD, SITUATED on the north-east corner of Second street and Broadway; and as I intend learning the cit., would like to sell Carpets and Furniture to renter. Also, a good family Horse and Rockaway for sale. Jankson and Reminsky att. for sale, with all or part of the a oand attached, to suit his pursues are of brick, well huilt, contains a rooms, with cellar, large stable and sn. kc-house, wand obseru bu. a few feet from the kitchen door. Ferms, &c. inquire at the place, or at my Shoe Stor No. 342 Market street. I WISH TO SELL THE WE'L KNOWN TAV.

I ern stand, is Owenton, Ky, north of the Courthouse; possession to he given on the 10th day of mixed march next. Terms, one-third cash, the balance is one and two years. If not sold before that time, i, will be to reit. Also, a small farm of 80 acres of land, about 40 acres cleared, for sale on the same terms, ahout one nile from cleared, for sale on the same terms, about 40 acres of land, about 40 acres of wenton; a good frame hone and other necessary buildings. Possession can be given on the 10th of March, 1864. de23 dtd J. P. SPARKS.

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Had on when he left a leather coiler with a prior ing attached. I will pay a liberal rewird to any one returning the dog to me, opposite the Gad House felf, dtf INSURANCE. The Safest and Cheapest Insurance. B. D. HENNEDY'S INSURANOE. OF FICE, at MENDEN and Fifth, Dusaney's Endding, over D. O'Hare's Trunk Store. A STHE AUTHORIZED AGENT OF THE FOLLOW-ling named safe, reliable, and justly popular lastrance Companies, lunuranes will be cade on Lives and every descript on of property at fair rates.

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LEFT IN KENTUCKY, AND A DESCRIPTION OF them as near as I can remember:
A note on my brother, Samuel F. Taylor, of about five diomand three hundred diodlars; date not recollected.
A note on Ben. Hawkins and E. P. Criuer, for one innired and fitty dollars; due 1853.
One note on Wm. Foster, for one hundred dollars;

a c not remembered.

The above notes I left in a bureau drawer, in my ouse. I have never disposed of said uotes, cr part o tem to any person.

J. M. TAYLOR.

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TMIE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED IL COPATIONED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED IL COPATIONED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED IN COPATION OF THE PUMPOSE OF CATTYING ON the Pumping. Steam and Gas Fitting hushless, under the name and firm of JAMES & RUS.

Mr. Ross has removed from S x h street, and consolidated his entire stock with taxa of off. James, at his old thand, on Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, where they will be pleased to see their old customers, and also all others who may desire to have work done in the r line.

WILLIAM JAMES, JOHN ROSS.

Loui.ville, Ky, January 1st, 1861—1610

HEADQUARTERS A. A Provost Marshal General, State of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 3, 1-64

STATE OF KENTICKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 3, 1:64.)
THE PREMIUM OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS
(1:5), and fifteen dollars (8:15), will be paid to any
non-commissioned officer, private or clitzen wip pre
sents an accepted recruit. In case the recruit is pre
sented to a Recruiting Officer (not a Provost Marshal
the cert ficate of the U. S. Mustering Officer will be re
quired, that he has been duly mustered that the U. S
service, hefore the premium can be paid.

MAL W. H. SIDELL.

15th U. S. Infastry, and Gen. Sup't
of Recruiting for Kentucky

To My Friends and Patrons.

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The First Day of Januaky I shall
remove from my old stand, on Main
street, to the well-known stand of Helischn &
Poe, corner of Second and Markst street,
where I shall he happy to wait upon all my old friends
and as many new once as feed disposed to patronize me,
My old stand will not be occupied any longer as all very
stable. I will, by clear attention to business, try to deserve ashare of public patronage.
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HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH ME IN THE SADDLERY HARDWARE and LEATHER business, J. P. Mar skall and B. F. Chase, cating from January 20th, 18-4 The fusiness will be conflueded at the One ESTABLISHER WARESOCS, 509 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth under the name of W. H. Stokes & Co. 165 dim

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LOUISVILLE, KY., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, KEPP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE, HAY, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Salpstuff, Onions, Potatoes, Apples and Dried Fruit, Baled Straw, &c. ja90 dtf Notice to Shippers.

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